



The
Whitefeather
1936



Lerald Ritchie
Bill Fry

THE WHITEFEATHER

BUCKLAND HI
PRESENTS
THE SEVENTH EDITION
OF
THE
WHITEFEATHER

with the expectation of seeing this book continued throughout the life of the school.

Here we shall see Buckland Hi living another chapter of her glorious history.



Published by the
SENIOR CLASS OF '36



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The twenty-sixth president of the United States, a unique figure in his generation, without doubt the most versatile man who has ever influenced American public life, and one of the most outstanding political men of his time in the world. He was not only a statesman but also a reformer.

To those who remember his time he is known as the builder of the greater United States. To those, who read of his advances, he becomes their ideal.

He was a great statesman and knew how to handle men. His famous motto was "Speak softly and carry a big Stick."

THE WHITEFEATHER

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A black and white group portrait of the 1934-1935 Student Body. There are 18 students in total, arranged in three rows. The front row has 6 students, the middle row has 6 students, and the back row has 6 students. They are dressed in formal attire typical of the mid-1930s.

Third row: Mildred Cook, Mary Truesdale, Cletus Hines, Jennie Bowersock, Elmer Ramga.

[illegible]

FORWORD

Better to strive and climb,
And never reach the goal,
Than to drift along with time,
An aimless, worthless soul.
Aye, better climb and fall,
Or sow though the yield be small,
Than to throw away day after day,
And never strive at all.

—Margaret Sangster.



DEDICATION

To Mr. Alexander, the class of '36 wishes to dedicate this edition of the Whitefeather. For his sincere advice and untiring interest in our class and in each of its members, during our four years in high school, the Seniors are very grateful.



APPRECIATION

We, the Senior class of Buckland High, wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Branstetter for his careful guidance and instruction which has directed and helped us during our high school career. We hope that this will, to some degree, show the appreciation which we are not fully able to express.



TO THE SENIORS

We, the parents, board of education, citizens, and teachers, have endeavored to make our school the best place that you could spend your 6th to 18th years. Where else could you hope to spend these 12 years to greater advantage. It has been here, that you have learned to discipline your thoughts and actions so that by quiet deportment you may learn to be content.

In order that we may help a boy or girl to these necessary things in life, we must co-operate. This year book convinces me that we have co-operated. That we have realized the necessity of dependence. It is true that we have been of different opinion, but it has never caused us to violate our silent promise to progress.

Your examples have had their influence. And so it will be in life, others will be looking to you for guidance.

The trail that you blaze should be clear, clean, and worth while. You, therefore, must govern yourself that you may govern others. Learn, first, that you may teach. Guard your rights and privileges zealously and fight to see that others receive theirs. The strong must shelter the weak, and not forever be telling him you are doing so.

Much you do will pass unnoticed, but do so much, that some it cannot pass without consideration. Don't forever be blowing your horn, get up where the planes travel, and it won't be necessary. The noise you make getting to your destination will be sufficient warning.

There has been but one perfect teacher in the history of the world. His work and His teachings have spanned the ages. Look to them for strength, faith, and courage at all times. Our teachings are feeble for many reasons. Reasons, for which, we look to you to remove. We have come this far with you, on your journey, and here we bid you God-speed and farewell.

Sincerely yours,
G. C. BRANSTETTER



HIGH SCHOOL SONG

We're loyal to you, Buckland High,
The red and the white is our cry,
We'll back you to stand
With the best in the land
For we know you are true,
Buckland High! Rah! Rah!

Fight on is our cry to you, team,
Victory for us, it is nigh.

Our team is our fame protector
They'll bring us out a victor
We're for you Buckland High.

Fling out that dear old flag of Red and White
Bring out your sons and daughters fighting for right.
Like men of old on giants
Placing reliance, shouting defiance,
Os—key—wow—wow.

Amid the broad green planes that nourish our land
For honest labor and wisdom we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our heart and hand.
We're loyal to you, Buckland High.

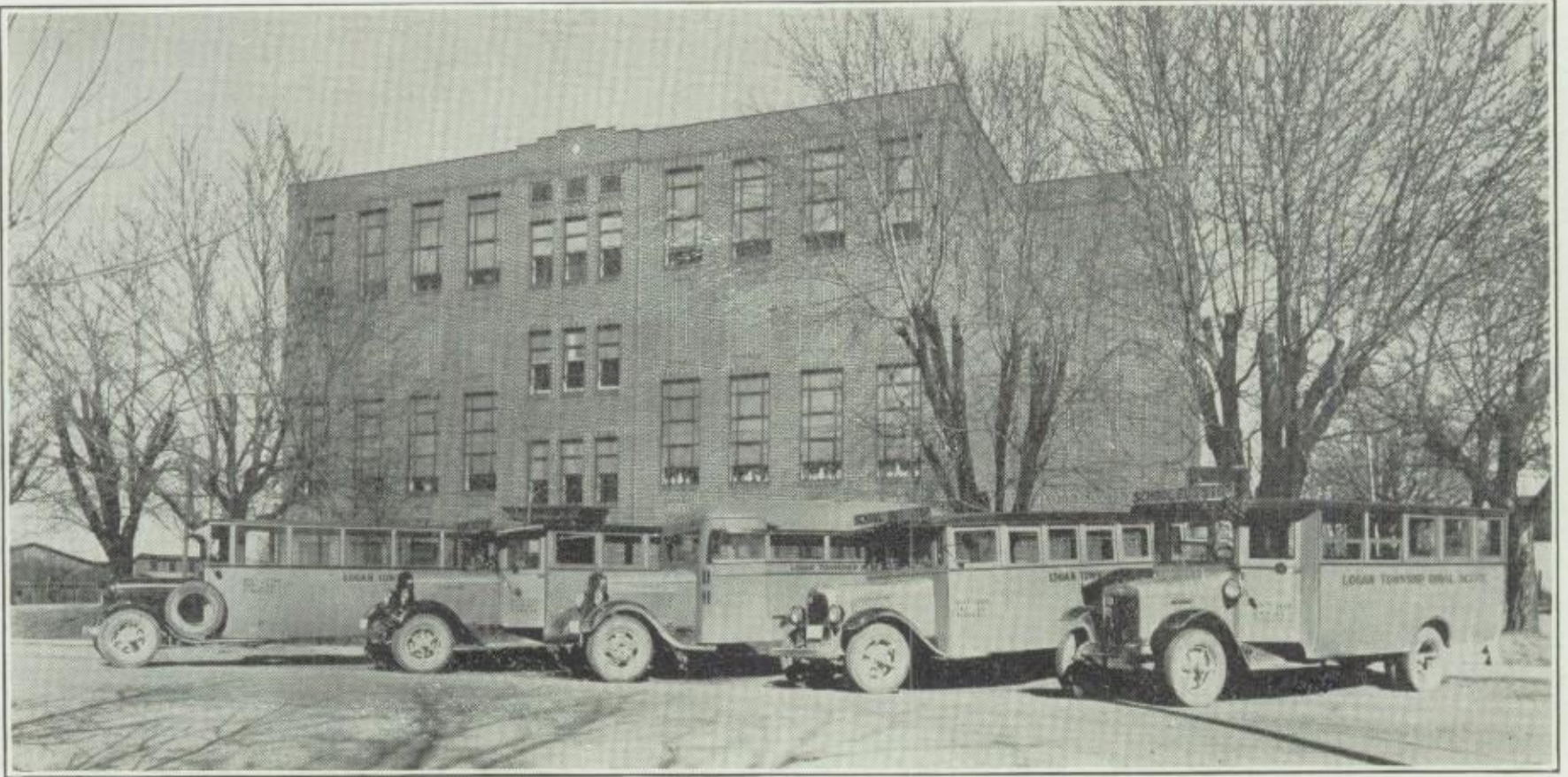


Seated: (left to right) Frank Wheeler; William Cook, Vice President; Marion Baker, President; Lewis Bowersock.
Standing: Ralph Walther, clerk; Ferd Link.

TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Class of '36 wishes to express their gratitude to the Board of Education for the co-operation they have given us through our four years of High School.

On you, the Board of Education, rests the responsibility of distributing the school's finance to the different courses which are being taught. We appreciate the equipment which has been purchased for our chemistry and commercial courses. We hope that the students of other classes, in the future will benefit by increased facilities in their courses. This will mean an advanced step in the type of work we do here.



SCHOOL BUSSES OF BUCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Buckland at first had only one school bus and one of the early drivers was Martin Bruner. The first bus, which was an old Republic, served her time and finally the Republic was traded in for a new Chevrolet. Those pupils who were lucky enough to get to ride to school on the new bus were certainly proud. As the Chevrolet came down through the years and depreciated so did the pride of the ones who had to ride upon it.

In 1934 the school board purchased a new Dodge truck to transport pupils, but still the Chevrolet was kept in the list. Then came the big moment. The Chevrolet and one Reo were traded in on a new, stream-lined, all-metal 1935 Dodge which is the present pride of Buckland High School. At the present time Buckland is running five busses with a capacity of two hundred and fifty pupils, but are transporting approximately two hundred.

A map is in the office with the most suitable routes outlined by the means of different colored tacks. With the help of this you can tell exactly on which route any person in the district is on and the number of pupils already on the route.



G. C. BRANSTETTER—B. S.

"You'd better settle down and get busy."

Superintendent
Notre Dame University
Ohio Northern University, '31
Ohio State University
Mathematics and Physics

EARL B. ALEXANDER—B. S.

"I'm not going to do all the reciting."

Principal
Ohio State University
Wittenberg College, '30
Science, Coaching, Economics

RUTH LOY—A. B.

"It doesn't make any particular difference to me,
but you'd better study your English."

Ohio Northern University, '35
Latin, English, Dramatics

D. C. EATEN—B. S.

"Now, aren't you ashamed, girls and boys?"

Ohio Northern University, '33
Ohio State University
Coaching, Science, Manual Training

ALBERT SCHROER—B. S. M.—A. B.

"Let's see what Webster says."

Seventh and Eighth Grades
Bluffton College, '35
Music and Public Speaking

MARIE FRYER—B. S.

"Now, now, girls, let's get to work."

Fifth and Sixth Grades
Ashbury College, '31
Ohio Northern University
Bluffton College
Home Economics and Ass't Coach

ILO WINGET—Grad. in Ped.

"Let's quiet down, boys and girls."

Third and Fourth Grades
Ohio Northern University, '29
Bluffton College

LLEWENA MARSH—Grad. in Ped.

"Can't we be a little more quiet?"

First and Second Grades
Ohio Northern University, '29



Seniors



CLASS POEM

We Seniors are a lively group
In number twenty-three,
We shine in clubs, athletics too,
Or where e'er we may be.

We started in twelve years ago,
The years have gone quite fast,
We're going out into the world
To take our place at last.

We'll miss our friends and teachers too
Our classmates one and all;
And, Oh! How sad our hearts will be
When school begins next fall.

So B. H. S. a sad adieu
We're bidding you this year;
We know that in the years to come
We'll ever hold you dear.

We hope you'll be the star that guides
Our faltering steps back home,
And in the many years to come
We'll never care to roam.

Away from you, our friends so dear
And all that's fine and true,
So Buckland Hi—we say again
A kind, but sad—Adieu.

—Melba Haller



CLETUS HINES

"The girl who gets me is lucky."

Glee Club '33
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Industrial Arts '36
Class President, '36
"Crashing Society"
Business Manager
"Professor Pepp"

JUNE DIXON

"Now June works with keys you know, not piano keys nor door,

She works with keys of typewriters and gets out work galore."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Orchestra '36
Typist for Pioneer, '35, '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Crashing Society"
Ass't Editor of Whitefeather
Valedictorian

MAXINE DOORLEY

"Pretty and sweet with brownish hair,

In all our school there's none more fair—than Max."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35, '36
Debate Club '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Crashing Society"
Senior Reporter of Pioneer
Ass't Arts Editor

ONNOLEE KELLERMAN

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Glee Club, '33, '34, '35
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Debate Club, '36
Ass't Editor of Pioneer '35
Editor in Chief '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
Arts Editor
Class Historian

MILDRED COOK

"Not that she loves studies less, but that she loves fun more."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36
Dramatics Club, '33, '34, '35, '36
Debate Club '36
Ass't Cheer Leader '36
Typist of Pioneer '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
Dramatics Editor
"Professor Pepp"

ROBERT RAPP

"As prone to mischief as able to perform it."

Dramatics Club '33, '34
Industrial Arts '35, '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
Boys' Sports Editor
"Professor Pepp"

WILLIAM FRY

"Let men say what e'er they will,
Women, women, rule them still."
Glee Club, '33
Sports Editor, '34
Basket Ball '34, '35, '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
Advertising Manager

VIRGINIA COOK

"Life is a game of basket ball with time out for fussing."
Glee Club, '33, '34, '35, '36
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35, '36
Basket Ball '34, '35, '36
Typist of Pioneer '35
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Adam and Eve"
Calendar
"Professor Pepp"

MARJORIE BINKLEY

"Silent, sober, and serene, studious and slender,
These are words that tell of her thoughts both kind and
tender."
Glee Club '33, '34, '35
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Basket Ball '33
Class Editor of Pioneer '35
"Crashing Society"
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Professor Pepp"

MELBA HALLER

"Her motto: 'Always have a good time, it's the best way
through life.'"
Glee Club '35, '36
Dramatics Club '36
Orchestra '35, '36
Class Poet

ALBERTA KURTZ

"Herself alone, no other she resembles."
Glee Club, '33, '34, '35, '36
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Debate Club '36
Industrial Arts '36
Pioneer Staff '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
Class Will
"Professor Pepp"
"Crashing Society"

ELMER RAMGA

"He likes to argue; his determination is to defend the
rights of others in the 'Field of Law.'"
Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35, '36
Debate Club '35, '36
Industrial Arts '36
Orchestra '35
Cheer Leader '36
Class Secretary '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Crashing Society"
Editor-in-Chief—Whitefeather
"Professor Pepp"





ERNEST COOK

"Gone is the past; the future is the thing."

Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Debate Club '36
Orchestra '35, '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Crashing Society"
Ass't Business Manager
"Professor Pepp"

PHYLLIS ZIEGENBUSCH

::The future I may face, now I have proved the past."

Glee Club
Industrial Arts
Basket Ball '33, '34
Basket Ball Manager '35, '36
Dramatics
Class Treasurer
Pioneer Staff
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Crashing Society"
Sports Editor
"Professor Pepp"

JUANITA TRUNK

"She's little but she's there."

Glee Club '33, '34
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Debate Club '35, '36
Orchestra '35, '36
Pioneer Staff '35, '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
Social Editor

KERMIT GRAESSLE

"A man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Class President '35
Industrial Arts '36
Basket Ball '33

JENNNIE BOWERSOCK

"She has wit and song and sense."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Industrial Arts '36
Basket Ball '33, '34, '35, '36
Class President '33
Class Secretary '34
Class Treasurer '35
Class Vice President '36
"Crashing Society"
"Bits O' Blarney"
Class Prophecy
"Professor Pepp"

DONALD BINKLEY

"It doesn't pay to worry, for things are bound to happen anyway."

Shawnee High '33
Dramatics Club '35, '36
Industrial Arts Club '36
"Crashing Society"
"Professor Pepp"

VIRGIL McCLINTOCK

"A dependable sort of a fellow."

Dramatics Club '33
Debate Club '36
Industrial Arts '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Crashing Society"
Ass't Advertising Manager
"Professor Pepp"

MARY TRUESDALE

"More than others does she laugh,
Of our giggling she does half."

Glee Club '33, '34
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Girls' Industrial Arts '36
Class Treasurer '33
"Bits O' Blarney"
Joke Editor
"Professor Pepp"

DONALD KELLER

"Never worry today, if you can put it off until tomorrow."

Jackson Center, '33
Dramatics Club, '34, '35
Debate Club '35, '36
Professor Pepp"

NAOMI McCLINTOCK

"She hath an eye that could speak though her tongue be silent."

Glee Club '33, '34, '36
Dramatics Club '33, '34, '35
Industrial Arts '36
Basket Ball '33, '35
Debate Club '36
Pioneer Staff '35, '36
"Bits O' Blarney"
Jokes Editor
"Professor Pepp"

MARY ADAMS

"As full of moods as an April sky."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36
Dramatics Club '33, '34
Industrial Arts '36
Basket Ball '33
"Bits O' Blarney"
"Professor Pepp"



CLASS HISTORY

Through the ages of history there has always come this hour in the life of every individual; the time when he must go out from the supervision and guidance of older ones into a world where he must make his own decisions. Tonight, after twelve years of hard study and patience, we, the Seniors, are confronted by this perplexing problem.

During these twelve long years, we have been instructed by those who were more capable of instructing us than we were to instruct ourselves, for those great problems in life. We are prepared to meet them with determination and resolution. There are trials and tribulations which we must endure to bring about our social success in life. This goal cannot be reached by ending our education tonight. We must go on and study out the solutions to the problems we will have to face day by day. Keep in mind always, classmates, our class motto, "Forward Ever, Backward Never." "Where there's a will, there's a way" to combat all our troubles, for we know that we are up against a "tough" proposition. It's going to be a great harder for us to make good than it was for our grandfathers. We'll have to face hazards and handicaps—challenges and competition—of which they never dreamed. And we'll have to do this with the combine efforts of everyone. It has been truly said, "In unity there is strength."

So many times we think "What's the use of trying, I can't get anything worth while out of life." But life can be worth while! You can find those things which you wish to find. If you want honesty, clean happiness, and decency, you can have them. It's entirely up to you! Life is what you make it. By putting these things into life, yourself, you can find them.

In the fall of '32 we entered high school, shy and bashful, yet eager and ambitious to make a good impression on our upper classmen. We

survived all the ridicule and initiations and were at last considered as high school students. We were the largest class that had ever entered the high school, there being twenty-five members. That fall the high school students were still assembled in the large study hall. To avoid the purchasing of about fifty new seats we changed to the home room system. The seventh and eighth grade moved to the large assembly and their room and the two recitation rooms were used as home rooms for the high school students. We were well represented in all activities. More than half of the class took part in Glee Club work, and almost everyone took part in the operetta "Bits O' Blarney."

When we entered the Sophomore year, our class had increased to twenty-nine in number. Of these, all did not finish, for one boy and one girl saw fit to discontinue their school work.

As Juniors we numbered twenty-four. This year proved to be the most exciting thus far. We had more confidence in ourselves and were more determined. We selected our class rings, and our class play, "Crashing Society", was a big success.

When we became Seniors we began to understand more clearly what lay before us. We began to realize what a short time we had in school, and wanted to make the most of our opportunity. Twenty-three classmates and staunch friends are prepared to make their way into life. Our faithful friend, Mr. Branstetter, has stood by us loyally through our four years of high school and guided us.

Thanks, thanks, to thee, my worthy friend
For the lesson thou has taught!
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought!

—By Onnolee Kellerman

CLASS PROPHECY

Ten years had elapsed since I said farewell to my friends and departed from dear old Buckland High School to seek a vocation which might result in my fortune. Having decided to take up journalism, I at once set my other ambitions aside to begin work upon this particular kind of a career. After working with small newspapers, I advanced rapidly and, in the course of these few years, gained the positions of reporter and assistant editor of the Chicago Herald and New York Sun, respectively. The latter position being very strenuous, I resigned, to become a newspaper reporter for the International News Service.

I received a wire from my boss that I was to take off for Hollywood and that a plane with a capable pilot, who had been given instructions, would be waiting at Roosevelt field. I was to check up on the Witherspoon Murder Case. Mr. Witherspoon had been killed instantly while directing the filming of a famous movie. I immediately packed my bag and arrived at the field in a high state of excitement. While going toward the hanger I saw a small featured man giving instructions to the employees. Imagine my surprise when I saw Bob Rapp. He said he was the head mechanic. My pilot arrived and said that he was ready to take off for Hollywood. He looked familiar, and, when introducing himself, I recognized the voice of Cletus Hines.

After a delightful chat we ascended, and in due time arrived in Hollywood. Proceeding on my errand I arrived at the stage where the murder had taken place. I got my information the next day and had an engagement with the detective who had taken charge of the case. As I entered his private office I saw Naomi McClintock's graduation picture on his desk. Picking it up, I inquired where he received it and was told it was a picture of his sister who ran an orphanage in New York City. Virgil McClintock and I had a brief talk concerning school days. I then asked for more information on the murder case. He told me that one of the movie actresses, who was present at the time of the murder, was in Rosedale Hospital recovering from a nervous breakdown. I left Virgil's office and prepared to attempt an interview with the actress.

At four o'clock I went to Rosedale Hospital and asked to see the doctor who was taking charge of the actress' case. The nurse introduced me to Doctor Ramga. Imagine my surprise to see Elmer. Being my schoolmate, he took me to her room and told me he had a surprise for me. As I entered the room, filled with flowers, my glance stole toward the nurse and I was happy to look into the smiling eyes of Mary Adams. I got an interview with the actress and made an engagement to have six o'clock dinner with Mary. That night as I was sitting at our reserved table I saw Mary coming toward me, talking eagerly with a tall blond lady. When she came near I thought her countenance was familiar. Addressing me I recognized Phyllis, who was matron of Rosedale Hospital. Another surprise awaited me, as Marjorie Binkley was

the hostess of this hotel restaurant. We four old friends had a pleasant conversation and pledged we would get together in the future.

The next day I decided to buy a Hollywood frock and saw an expensive shop with the shop manager as no other than Mildred Cook. After a delightful chat I left as she was very busy.

I said adieu to Hollywood after spending a delightful trip with my Buckland schoolmates. Since I wasn't expected back from Hollywood until two weeks later, I decided to stop in different states and visit various places. My first stop was at Salt Lake City where I met Onnolee Kellerman at a bathing beach. She was at present editor of the "Salt Lake Daily News". Spending a delightful afternoon with her, I found that Maxine Doorley was running a beauty shop. I registered at the Aragan Hotel for an overnight stay. Imagine my surprise to see Don Keller as the bell hop. He informed me he liked his position at this splendid hotel very much.

Going through some of the western states, I saw many interesting sights. Stopping at St. Louis, I decided to spend the week-end, as I saw it advertised to be the honored city for Major Bowes and his amateurs. The first eager amateur was Ernest Cook, a clarinet soloist. His fine example won the heart of the leader of a large orchestra who later employed him. At Nashville I visited Major Bowes' sixth unit at the Paramount Theater where Melba Haller and Juanita Trunk played a violin duet which everyone enjoyed. As I was departing from the theater, some one came up and slapped me on the back and turning around I beheld Alberta Kurtz whose husband owned the theater which I had visited. She insisted that I spend the night with her in her little bungalow.

As Alberta and I went shopping the next afternoon she showed me where Donald Binkley worked. He was president of a large insurance company which employed June Dixon and Virginia Cook as stenographers. As we entered, I recognized my schoolmates from dear old Buckland High. After an enjoyable chat we departed.

When I went through Kentucky I stopped at Mary Truesdale's hotel in Louisville. Being an ideal resort, I spent the week end with Mary. I regretted that my stay was so short, but I wanted to visit my old home place. On the radio it was announced that Billy Fry, a comedian, had received a contract from Hollywood. I also found out that Kermit Graessle was the mathematics teacher at Columbus.

When I returned to New York City I thought it was queer to see how time changes a person's life; and no doubt my friends and classmates are perhaps even at this time having tender memories of the time when we were all 'Just Jolly Good Friends' at Buckland High.

—JENNIE BOWERSOCK

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 3 School starts. Get acquainted with new teachers.
- 6 New auditorium floor completed.
- 10 Classes are organized.
- 12 Freshmen and Sophomores organize Dramatics Club.
- 16 Juniors and Seniors organize Dramatics Club.
- 17 Glee Club started.
- 23 Senior treasure hunt.
- 24 Juniors select class rings.
- 25 Freshmen party. Look out, Freshmen!
- 27 Seniors decide to have pictures taken from Michigan company.

OCTOBER

- 4 Grades have their pictures taken.
- 7 Seniors elect annual staff.
- 8 Basketball practice starts.
- 9 Public Speaking students give debate for Assembly.
- 10 Library opens.
- 11 What! Six Week's tests already!
- 14 More tests.
- 16 Glee Club entertains at assembly. Grade cards.
- 21 Rain . . . blue Monday.
- 22 Test in Economics.
- 23 No English. Miss Loy ill.
- 25 No School. Teachers' Meeting.
- 29 Basketball teams progressing nicely.
- 30 Preparations for the carnival.
- 31 Carnival.

NOVEMBER

- 4 New piano arrives.
- 5 Juniors get their rings.
- 8 B. H. S. goes to Hampshire.
- 13 Seniors get their pictures taken.
- 14 B. H. S. plays Alumni.
- 19 Six week's tests again.
- 22 Minster visits Buckland.
- 25 Seniors receive picture proofs.
- 27 Grade Cards.
- 28 Thanksgiving vacation.
- 29 First big snow.

DECEMBER

- 4 New stage curtain arrives.
- 5 Dramatics club reorganizes.
- 6 Buckland entertains Knoxville.
- 11 Rev. Dowty speaks in assembly.
- 13 Seniors pictures and name cards arrive.
- 16 Argument in Economics.
- 17 Big test in Chemistry.
- 18 Grade Operetta.
- 20 Buckland goes to Cridersville.
- 23 Vacation begins.
- 27 No school. A big snow.

JANUARY

- 1 Everybody starting the new year right.

- 2 School again.
- 3 Hampshire defeats Buckland.
- 6 Everyone studying hard.
- 7 Semester Exams.
- 8 More Exams.
- 9 City team game.
- 10 St. Joe pays a visit.
- 14 Much posted on the bulletin board.
- 15 Grade cards once more.
- 17 Buckland defeats Minster.
- 20 No school. Too cold.
- 22 Still colder. 20 below.
- 27 Back to school once more.
- 28 Seniors start annual in earnest.
- 31 Buckland goes to Knoxville.

FEBRUARY

- 3 Bremen game here.
- 4 No school. Too icy.
- 7 Still to icy and cold.
- 10 School at last.
- 12 Institute.
- 13 Institute.
- 14 No school.
- 18 11 below! Br-r-r-r-r!
- 20 Buckland defeated by Cridersville.
- 21 No game.
- 24 Buckland goes to Waynesfield.
- 26 Water, water, everywhere.
- 27 Big tournament.

MARCH

- 2 Spring is coming.
- 3 Boys out after ads.
- 4 White shoes rush the season.
- 6 Boys' Interclass Tournament.
- 9 Junior class play started.
- 10 Girls' Interclass Tournament.
- 17 Green predominates in class rooms.
- 18 Boys' volley ball starts.
- 19 Annual pictures are taken.
- 20 Seniors class play cast chosen.
- 23 Indians entertain the school.
- 24 More pictures are taken.
- 27 B. B. letters presented.
- 31 Girls' volley ball starts.

APRIL

- 1 April Fool.
- 1 Seniors Invitations ordered.
- 6 Dress rehearsal.
- 7 Junior class play.
- 9 Seniors starts play practice.
- 14 Annual goes to press.
- 18 Tests at Wapakoneta.

MAY

- 7 Junior and Senior Reception.
- 7 Senior Exams.
- 10 Baccalaureate.
- 13 Senior class play
- 14 Commencement.
- 15 Alumni. School closes.

CLASS WILL

Hereunto is Bequeathed:

In order that we may not leave behind us unprotected those who are deemed to struggle on facing the great conflict, we, the Class of '36, do hereby publish our Last Will and Testament in which we bequeath to our under-classmen all our scholarly positions.

ARTICLE I—To the Board of Education we leave our thanks for everything that they have done to make the struggle easier.

ARTICLE II—To the Faculty we leave our uttermost thanks and appreciation for helping us through our twelve years of school.

ARTICLE III—To the Freshmen class we leave our hopes that they may keep their courage and struggle on to the end.

ARTICLE IV—To the Sophomore Class we leave our motto "Forward Ever; Backward Never."

ARTICLE V—To the Junior Class we leave our good behavior and hope for them to keep it.

ARTICLE VI—

Mary Adams most willingly hands over her studious ability to Frederick Bruner.

Donald Binkley leaves his love for chewing pencils to Frances Holtzapple.

To Naomi Thomas, Marjorie Binkley leaves her dignified manner.

Jennie Bowersock bequeaths her musical ability to Catherine Morlock.

Ernest Cook leaves his eye for brunettes to Wayne Dixon.

Mildred Cook, blond curly hair to Betty Zerkel.

Virginia Cook, her athletic ability to Ruth Burnfield.

June Dixon wouldn't mind at all if Dean Walther would take her all A grade card.

Maxine Doorley her love for Willey's to Virginia Bruner.

Cletus Hines leaves his salesmanship gab to Rowland Link.

Kermit Graessle, curly hair to Wain Bodkin.

Melba Haller's violin took wings and flew to the arms of Gerald Wheeler.

Billy Fry's basketball ability to Mr. Schroer.

Donald Keller leaves his ability to read poetry to Ruth Mertz.

Onnolee Kellerman, her prominent place in the Staff of "The Pioneer" to Mary Cook.

Alberta Kurtz, her arguing to Mr. Alexander.

Naomi McClintock dislikes to part with it, but nevertheless she leaves her slenderness to Lois Katterhenrich.

Virgil McClintock's shyness to Helen Crist.

Robert Rapp's sideglances to Roger Wheeler.

Elmer Ramga's public speaking ability to Croft Kellerman.

Mary Truesdale's giggles and mischievousness to Louella Craft.

Juanita Trunk would like to console John Holtzapple by passing on to him a slogan she found encouraging—"Little but Mighty."

Phyllis Ziegenbusch leaves her knowledge of Chemistry to Charles Davis.

In Witness we have hereunto set our hand and seal, this fifteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

THE SENIOR CLASS

By Alberta Kurtz.

COMMENCEMENT

Music	School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Dowty
Double Duet—"Ciribirbin" (Pestalozza).....	Wallis
Alberta Kurtz, Mary Adams, Jennie Bowersock, Naomi McClintock	
Address—Tradition vs. Progress.....	Maxine Doorley
Address—The Aims of This School.....	Elmer Ramga
Clarinet Solo—Berceuse (Ilynsky).....	Ernest Cook
Address—Class History	Onnolee Kellerman
Address—Character vs. Reputation.....	Mildred Cook
Piano Solo—Rhapsody March (F. Liszt).....	Virginia Cook
Double Duet—"Cloud Pictures" (Rich).....	
Melba Haller, Marjorie Binkley, Phyllis Ziegenbusch, Mary Truesdale, Jennie Bowersock	
Address—Self Control.....	Virgil McClintock
Violin Solo—La Spagonola (The Spanish Maiden).....	Juanita Trunk
Valedictory—The Value of a High School Education.....	June Dixon
Class Song	Senior Class
The Importance of Keeping a School Accredited.....	Supt. Branstetter
Presentation of Diplomas	
Music	School Orchestra

BACCALAUERATE

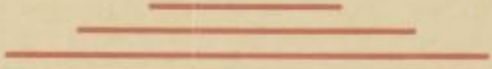
March	Miss Marsh
Invocation	Rev. Dowty
Song	Choir
Scripture Reading	
"Holy Ground"	C. C. Ryan, D.D.
Song	Choir
Announcements	
Benediction	Rev. Dowty

» » WHO'S WHO « «

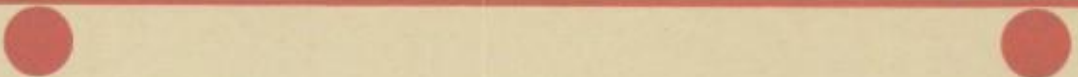
NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	BY-WORD	AMBITION	FAVORITE SONG
Mary Adams	"Toots"	Swimming	Good Heavens!	Nurse	"Sittin' High on a Hilltop"
Donald Binkley	"Don"	Arguing with teachers	Cheese and Rice!	Vice Pres. of U. S.	"Star Spangled Banner"
Marjorie Binkley	"Margie"	Rowing a boat	Good Night!	Be on the stage	"Cling To Me"
Jennie Bowersock	"Sourdock"	Dancing	Oh Yeah!	Radio singer	"Breakin' in a Pair of Shoes"
Ernest Cook	"Ernie"	Tormenting	Why Shure!	Aviator	"Little Gypsy Tea Room"
Mildred Cook	"Mid"	Sewing	Oh Gee!	Stenographer	"No Other One"
Virginia Cook	"Polly"	Basketball	Oh Gosh!	Private Secretary	"Show Me the Way to Go Home"
June Dixon		Music	Oh My Gosh!	Stenographer	"Red River Valley"
Maxine Doorley	"Max"	Going places	I don't know!	Bookkeeper	"A Beautiful Lady in Blue"
William Fry	"Bill"	Teasing	Mist O' Crity!	2nd Clark Gable	"Music Goes Round and Round"
Kermit Graessle	"Turnip"	Anything but school	Gee Whiz!	Electrician	"The Old Gray Mare"
Melba Haller	"Irish"	Working cross-word puzzles	My Gosh!	Doctor	"O Sole Mio"
Cletus Hines	"Clet"	Running the Ford	Gosh Neds!	2nd Rudy Valee	"Lights Out"
Donald Keller	"Don"	Studying Civics	Fer crackin' ice!	Actor	"Red Sails in the Sunset"
Onnolee Kellerman	"Onnie"	Dancing	Criminee!	Journalist	"Rythm in My Nursery Rhymes"
Alberta Kurtz	"Berti"	Roller skating	My stars!	Stenographer	"Broken Record"
Naomi McClintock	"Nomie"	Dancing	Oh dear!	Teacher of kindergarten	"Alone"
Virgil McClintock	"Virg"	Swimming	Gee Whiz!	Civil Engineer	"Its Been So Long"
Elmer Ramga	"Ike"	Speaking	You bet!	Lawyer	"Viva La Companee"
Robert Rapp	"Bob"	Dog training	Huh!	Electrician	"The Lady in Red"
Mary Truesdale		Chemistry	Geeminee!	Beauty Culturist	"Whose Big Baby Are You"
Juanita Trunk	"Nita"	Reading	You don't say!	Journalist	"Home on the Range"
Phyllis Ziegenbusch	"Phil"	Swimming	Oh heck!	Nurse	"Alone"

THE WHITEFEATHER





Underclassmen





Bottom row: Darrell Binkley, Wain Bodkin, Ruth Burnfield, Betty Place, June Walther, Lois Katterheinrich, Croft Kellerman.

Top row: Dean Walther, Gerald Wheeler, Frederick Burnfield, Mr. Alexander, Rowland Link, John Holtzapple.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In 1933 we began our high school career as Freshmen. There were twenty-three of us. We successfully completed this year and were promoted to the rank of Sophomores.

In 1934, as Sophomores, our number was decreased to twenty-one. Again we passed and received the name of Juniors.

In 1935 there were twelve Juniors, eight of our number having seen fit not to continue their high school work. One member moved to a different location later in the year.

Our class is quite active in athletics, dramatics, and glee club. June Walther was chosen as one

of the cheerleaders of our basketball teams. The basketball players that received letters this year were Rowland Link, John Holtzapple, Gerald Wheeler, Frederick Burnfield, manager, and Betty Place.

The class officers are as follows:

President	Betty Place
Vice President	Rowland Link
Secretary	Wain Bodkin
Treasurer	John Holtzapple
Class Editor	Frederick Burnfield
Sponsor	Mr. Alexander
	—June Walther

CLASS POEM

We are the jolly Juniors,
Of good old Buckland High,
Although we're few in number,
On us you can rely.

For three years we have toiled,
To gain our recognition.
And now the time has come,
To fulfill this ambition.

Next year we'll be Seniors,
Dignified and grave.
And then comes graduation,
With the future forth to brave.

—Betty Place



Bottom row: Mary Cook, Ruth Mertz, Helen Crist, Catherine Morlock, Isabelle Bowersock, Louella Craft.

Second row: Emil Wachauf, Carol Tangeman, Dorothy Craft, Miss Loy, Virginia Bruner, Ralph Thomas, Charles Davis.

Top row: Frederick Bruner, Gerald Fritz, Roger Wheeler, James Doorley, Billy Trunk, Ira Place.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We, the Sophomores of 1935-'36, entered the Sophomore room Sept. 3, 1935, from our class room where we were called "greenies" the year before. In number we were nineteen, a group full of energy and a strong determination to accomplish our work. Later in the year two members discontinued their school work.

Our class is quite active in athletics, dramatics, and music. It is also well represented in the different courses which our school offers.

The officers of the Sophomore class are as follows:

President	Mary Cook
Vice President	Ruth Mertz
Secretary	Louella Craft
Treasurer	Gerald Fritz
Sponsor	Miss Loy

Next year we hope to be accepted as "Jolly Juniors".

—Mary Cook.

SUCCESS

We are Sophomores of Buckland Hi
We always finish what we try;
Most all have eager and longing souls
To struggle nearer our shining goals.

We are not contented to stay where we are,
And so must try for that goal afar;
We must give of our strength to drive through,
In order to make our dreams come true.

And so by aiming high, and determined to win,
And constantly striving to the end,
We shall our shining goal receive,
And thus SUCCESS we will achieve.

—Mary Cook.



Bottom row: (left to right) Lloyd Binkley, Ruby Thomas, Frances Holtzapple, Naomi Thomas, Eunice Bowersock, Marjorie Lee, Eloise Kellerman, Hazel Daniels, Robert Bowsher.

Second row: James Bowsher, Ruth Richardson, Betty Rapp, Mr. Eaton, Advisor, Irene Doorley, Susan Place, Beulah Bronson, Betty Zerkel, Wayne Dixon.

Top row: Herbert Harsh, George Redick, Herbert Fry, Wayne Brookhart, Frederick Ziegenbusch, Kenneth Cook, Junior Bishop, Leo Mitchell, Duane Binkley.

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

Nine years ago the Freshmen class entered the elementary grades. Most of our class has gone to Buckland school during all of their school years. Our class entered high school last September hoping to complete another successful year of school.

We are proud to say that we have many good athletes in our class and have ranked high in standing this year. I am sure we will do much better next year. Nearly everyone in our class has taken typing. We have some very good typists. Our class has also been interested in nearly all of the activities and clubs. We have

joined the Glee Club, Dramatics Club, and Orchestra.

We are all hoping that we will graduate in three years with as large a class as we have now if not larger.

The class officers are as follows:

President	Herbert Harsh
Vice President	Frederick Ziegenbusch
Secretary	Frances Holtzapple
Treasurer	Eloise Kellerman
Class Editor	Betty Rapp
Sponsor	Mr. Eaton
	—Betty Rapp.

CLASS POEM

Twenty-six is our number;
"Greenies" is our name,
And the first thing we did this year,
Was play and win a game.

We always have our lessons,
And like them very well;
We never take a book home,
Unless we have to spell.

We are excellent in English,
And in General Science, too;
In Algebra we are mischievous,
And the rest we will leave to you.

So Farewell, Farewell, ye Buckland High;
We will leave you with a sigh,
For next year we will enter joyful,
As Sophomores in dear old Buckland High.
—Irene Doorley.



Bottom row (left to right): Allie Lee Holtzapple, Dean Place, Don Paul Fritz, Lloyd Bishop, Gail Blackburn, Kenneth O'Brien, Don Place, Carl F. Sunderland, Robert Lee.

Second row: Dorothea Hein, Rosa Lee, Ruth Whetstone, Julia Place, Ruth Sunderland, Vivian Tangeman, Betty Mitchell, Annabel Ramga, Ella May Adams, Eulalie Wachuff, Jesslyn Davis, Donna Jean Stevely, Imogene Link, Julia Richardson, Norma Bowersock, Glenna Harris.

Third row: Miss Fryer, Eugene Wagner, William F. Brown, Glenna Tangeman, Boneta Anspaugh, Jean Ann Harsh, Martha Mertz, Dorothy Burnfield, Mary Krites, Nellie Walthers, Hazel Smith, Annabel Place, Alice May Naumberg, Betty Naumberg, Vera Richardson, Mr. Schroer.

Fourth row: Marion Lee, Kenneth Krites, Lester Daniels, Albert Sanford, Eugene Lee, Carl G. Place, Keith Binkley, Harold Barger, Dean Butcher, Preston Davis, Joe Mueller, Emerson Burnfield, Gene Sprague, Danny Miller.

Fifth row: Eldon Whetstone, Paul Schindel, Howard Bowsher, Vernita Sanford, June Smith, Marian Irene Sprague, Mary K. Ziegenbusch, Leona Thomas, Glenna M. Laut, Theodore Miller, Harry Bowersock, Theodore Redick.

Sixth row: Norman Butcher, Eugene Miller, Robert Hines, Harold Wheeler, Howard Wheeler, Edward Bowersock, Carl Cook, Eldon Bowsher, Raymond Wachuff, Clyde Dingeldine, Joe Morlock, Kenneth Stout.

7th AND 8th GRADES

The opening day of school last September found thirty-seven in these two grades. During the course of the year, two dropped out, due to moving, and five others came in later, for the same reason. These new members quickly caught the spirit of Buckland and immediately all shared common interests in both work and play. The prolonged mid-winter vacation due to inclement weather kept everyone busy to the very last day.

5th AND 6th GRADES

The opening day of school found the fifth grade with an enrollment of 16 pupils and the sixth grade with 21. As time went on, one from the fifth grade and three from the sixth grade moved from our district. Of course we were sorry to see them leave, but in their places, seven new ones entered. We gladly welcomed each of the new-comers and tried to make them feel at home. Each has entered into the spirit of the class in both work and play.



Bottom row (left to right): Fern Leffel, Miriam Wilges, Lois Lane, Donna Jean Cook, Carolyn Lee, Lois Harris, Betty Ann Krites, Georgene Adams, Elizabeth Ann Crow, Mary Maxine Lee; Alice Mae Bowsher, Donna June Barrett, Barbara Wilges, Catherine Ann Metz, Juanita Gross, Wilma Jennette Davidson, Evelyn May Place, Winona Jane Brown.

Second row: Josiefine Puschel, June Naumberg, Virginia Sprague, Jean Naumberg, Junior Brorien, Harold Fritz, John Wm. Ramsey, Curtis Hager, Doris Louth, Willa June Stevely, Alice Doorley, Norma Jean Mack, Georgene Place, Margaret Hein, Lorain Sanford, Don Ramga, Jack Sprague.

Third row: Miss Marsh, Billy Miller, Herbert Ramga, Harold Louth, Robert Louth, Danny Miller, Jack O'Brien, Peggy Davis, Imogene Brorien, Rebecca Brincefield, Geraldine Spees, Junior Haas, Harmon Holtzapple, Alfred Wheeler, Jimmy Wagner, Roger Hager, Bobby Place, Victor Richardson, Harry Bowersock.

Fourth row: Donald McName, Harold Sunderland, Junior Place, Jimmy Werst, Robert Gene Keller, Frederick Walther, Norman Bowersock, Harold Krites, Junior Lee, Billy Harshbarger, Joe Rapp, Billy Harris, Junior Place, Russel Wagner, Edgar Adams, Norman Cook.

Top row: Miss Winget, Mildred Sunderland, Donna Louise Bruner, Virginia Spees, Arabella Sanford, Carol Place, Mary Mueller, Irene Hein, Richard Richardson, Donald Davenport, Neil Perry, Richard Bowersock, Vernon Daniels, Jim Rapp, Gerald Miller, Jimmy Sunderland.

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

We want to write a History,
Of the first four grades of school;
We'll tell of all the pupils
And how they keep the rule.

On the Second of September.
School started with lots of fun;
Seventeen beginners started in
And now there are twenty-one

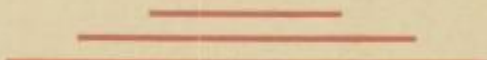
The Second grade had twenty-two,
They each could write their name;
And now as school is almost done
Their number remains the same.

In the third grade twenty-one enrolled,
We had hoped there would be more;
But as the year drew to a close
We had grown to twenty-four.

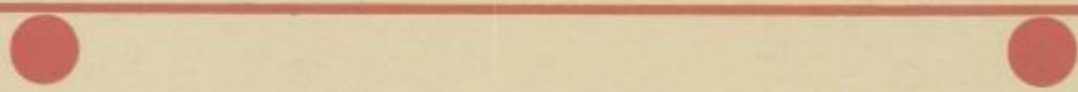
The fourth grade started with twenty,
We thought that was quite a few,
And now one class is crowded
With the number twenty-two.

THE WHITEFEATHER





Activities



COACHES

MR. ALEXANDER has been the boys' basketball coach since 1930 and has helped the boys stand up under the most difficult trials. His inspiring words helped push the boys on to victory.

MR. EATON was girls' basketball coach this year and did his best to lead them through to victory. Although they didn't win many games this year they are looking forward to winning many next year.

CHEERLEADERS

To get the student body to yell and support our team when the scores are very close, and it is about time for the gun, is the duty of the cheerleaders. Our student body yells when they feel that it really helps the team to victory. We need to thank our cheerleaders for their help and pep to lead all our yells.

June Walther, a Junior, and Elmer Ramga, a Senior, are the students chosen for cheerleading this year. It is the first year for both of them and they did their part in supporting the team.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

MISS LOY was the supervisor of the Dramatics Club and gave many interesting ideas about conducting the meetings. She directed plays for the Institute and other programs. The Junior and Senior class plays were directed by her.

MR. SCHROER has been music teacher for two years leading the Orchestra and Glee Club. This year he taught Public Speaking which was liked very much by those students who took part.

MR. BRANSTETTER was the adviser of the school paper which was published bi-weekly. He supervised the annual and gave many suggestions concerning the commencement.

MR. EATON also was the instructor of the Industrial Arts Club which were enjoyed by both the girls and boys who were members.



Bottom row (left to right): Ira Place, Herbert Harsh.
 Seated: Frederick Burnfield, manager, John Holtzapfel, Frederick Ziegenbusch, Gerald Wheeler, Rowland Link, Wayne Brookhart, William Fry, Mr. Alexander, coach.
 Standing: Frederick Bruner, Kenneth Cook, Lloyd Binkley, Ralph Thomas, June Walther, cheerleader, Carol Tangeman, Elmer Ramga, cheerleader, Roger Wheeler, Wayne Dixon, Robert Bowsher, James Bowsher.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

We are proud to say that the boys' basketball team came out this season with a surprisingly good record.

With the patience and skill of our coach, Mr. Alexander, the team was expertly handled.

Over our first opponent of the season, New Hampshire, we scored our first victory.

Inspiring confidence with the experience our team spurred on, winning the majority of games played during the season.

Much credit is deserved for showing excellent sportsmanship which is a step forward.

New Hampshire	20	Buckland	23
Alumni	27	Buckland	28
Minster	27	Buckland	20
New Bremen	28	Buckland	17
New Knoxville	20	Buckland	25
Waynesfield	13	Buckland	14
Cridersville	19	Buckland	15
New Hampshire	21	Buckland	13
St. Joseph	21	Buckland	36
Minster	22	Buckland	23
New Knoxville	20	Buckland	19
Cridersville	15	Buckland	10
New Bremen	13	Buckland	23
Waynesfield	18	Buckland	31

TOURNAMENT

New Knoxville	16	Buckland	15
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LETTERMEN

WILLIAM FRY

The only Senior on the squad. Bill played forward with dash and style all season. "Bill's" cleverness will be missed next season.

ROWLAND LINK

A Junior, who played a steady game at the guard position. Keep up your long shots next season, "Ferdy".

JOHN HOLTZAPPLE

"Johnny" was a very steady guard who will be back next year. His man never got away from him.

FREDERICK ZIEGENBUSCH

"Eggy". A Freshman, whose height accounted for his center position. He is noted for fine passwork in the defense and has accounted for many baskets. Buckland is depending on him next year.

WAYNE BROOKHART

A hard man to guard. "Brookie" was always making the unexpected plays although a Freshman. He handled the ball well and is a good prospect for next season.

GERALD WHEELER

A Junior. "Boon" is well known for his scrappy playing. He handles the ball well and has executed many good plays for Buckland.

ELMER RAMGA

Our cheerleader, with whose encouragement and enthusiasm put confidence into our team. "Ike's" position will be a dear one next year.

FREDERICK BURNFIELD

Manager. A Junior, who always stuck to his team. "Fritz" took his position seriously and was found on duty at all times regardless.



Bottom row: Ruby Thomas, Helen Crist, Virginia Cook, Mr. Eaton, coach, Ruth Mertz, Marjorie Lee, Eunice Bowersock.

Top row: June Walthers, cheerleader, Phyllis Ziegenbusch, manager, Betty Rapp, Susan Place, Jennie Bowersock, Virginia Bruner, Betty Place, Frances Holtzapple, Elmer Ramga, cheerleader.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Our team hasn't had such a successful year as others, but due to the players being loyer classmen we cannot expect skill and speed the first year

In the near future we will have players who should bring in the "Bacon" for Buckland.

Buckland	12	New Hampshire	27
Buckland	29	Minster	16
Buckland	14	New Bremen	42
Buckland	7	New Knoxville	13
Buckland	17	Waynesfield	26
Buckland	10	Cridersville	15
Buckland	16	New Hampshire	31
Buckland	14	Minster	7
Buckland	13	New Knoxville	18
Buckland	13	Cridersville	26
Buckland	17	Waynesfield	34
Buckland	13	New Bremen	31

LETTERGIRLS

JENNIE BOWERSOCK—Honorary Captain

Jennie, a senior, who has played both guard and forward position during her four years of skillful playing helped Buckland win many games.

VIRGINIA COOK—Honorary Captain

Virginia, senior and a guard, has helped hold down many a score for our opponents. We realize her position will be a difficult one to fill next year.

BETTY PLACE

Betty, a forward, who with her speed and skill has put the ball through the basket many times. Betty still has another year to play for Buckland.

VIRGINIA BRUNER

Virginia, who is only a sophomore, has won two two letters already. She promises to help make the team a success in the coming years.

RUTH MERTZ

Ruth, small but mighty, has been a sub for our team. We know that with her speed she will be a help to Buckland next year.

HELEN CRIST

Helen, a guard sub, filled in many times for our players. Good luck to you in the future, Helen.

SUSAN PLACE

Susan, a freshman, played a very good year of basketball. With her strength and height she should make Buckland a success.

FRANCES HOLTZAPPLE

Frances has won a letter her first year also. She filled in many times and held down her opponent from piling up a score.

BETTY RAPP

Betty joined the team later in the season and helped to score for the team. She has three years yet to play.



Bottom row: Dorothy Craft, Louella Craft, Isabelle Bowersock, June Dixon, Mary Cook, Melba Haller, Naomi McClintock; Alberta Kurtz, Hazel Daniels, Naomi Thomas, Eloise Kellerman.

Second row: Mary Adams, Jennin Bowersock, Betty Rapp, Susan Place, Mr. Schroer, Phyllis Ziegenbusch, Ruth Burnfield, Beulah Bronson, Betty Place, Virginia Cook, Eunice Bowersock.

Third row: Lloyd Binkley, James Bowsher, Marjorie Lee, Frances Holtzapple, Mildred Cook, Betty Zerkel, June Walther, Ruby Thomas, Herbert Fry, Herbert Harsh, Lee Mitchell.

Fourth row: Wayne Brookhart, Bob Bowsher, Ralph Thomas, Frederick Ziegenbusch, Wayne Dixon, Kenneth Cook, Junior Bishop, Elmer Ramga, Dwain Binkley.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club began this year with a song and have continued to do so every Tuesday and Friday. Mr. Schroer had charge of the Glee Club again this year. The chief aim has been the enjoyment they received from singing. Music appreciation is a factor that must be cultivated and is worthwhile to any individual. A selection of songs was ordered and many new songs have been learned. Next year they hope to give an operetta. They were on the program at the High School Christmas Party and at the Farmers' Institute.



Bottom row: Ruth Richardson, Betty Rapp, Wain Bodkin, Lois Kattenheinrich, Helen Crist, Louella Craft, Ruth Mertz, Onnolee Kellerman, Eloise Kellerman, Naomi Thomas, Eunice Bowersock.

Second row: Mary Cook, Virginia Cook, Betty Place, Ruth Burnfield, Miss Loy, adviser, Mildred Cook, Betty Zerkel, Ruby Thomas, June Walther, Hazel Daniels, Beulah Bronson.

Third row: Herbert Fry, Darrell Binkley, Croft Kellerman, Maxine Doorley, Dorothy Craft, Susan Place, Lloyd Binkley, Jerry Fritz, George Redick, Duane Binkley, Leo Mitchell.

Top row: Kenneth Cook, Wayne Dixon, Donald Binkley, Frederick Ziegenbusch; John Holtzapple, Frederick Burnfield, Rowland Link, Junior Bishop, Elmer Ramga.

THE LITTLE THEATER CLUB

This year there were so many students that were interested in dramatics, that they formed two separate groups, the junior club and the senior club. The president of the junior group was Mary Cook; vice president, Eloise Kellerman; secretary, Isabelle Bowersock. Cletus Hinss was elected the president of the senior group; Onnolee Kellerman, vice president; Virginia Cook, secretary. Their first assignment was to write a story in the form of a play. All members were to be in a play sometime during the year.

After Christmas, as some of the members dropped out to join other clubs, the two organizations were united. Rowland Link was chosen president with Virginia Cook as secretary and treasurer. At the High School Christmas party they gave the play called "The Rejected Lover", at The Institute the two plays "Mrs. Jenkin's Brilliant Idea" and "Bill Perkin's Proposing Day". The Little Theater Club wish to thank Miss Loy for her co-operation and patience in making this club a success.



Seated: Cletus Hines.

Standing: Donald Keller, Robert Rapp, Virgil McClintock, Virginia Cook, Ernest Cook, Marjorie Binkley, Naomi McClintock, Phyllis Ziegenbusch, Alberta Kurtz, Mildred Cook, Mary Truesdale, Elmer Ramga, Jennie Bowersock, Donald Binkley, Mary Adams.

"PROFESSOR PEPP"

The Senior Class presented "Professor Pepp", Wednesday evening, May 13, as their last dramatization in Buckland High School.

It is the opening day of school and the students, played by Donald Keller, Virgil McClintock, Robert Rapp, Marjorie Binkley, Naomi McClintock, Mary Truesdale, Phyllis Ziegenbusch, and Mildred Cook introduce themselves to the new teacher of folk-dancing, Olga Stopski (Alberta Kurtz), and they see what they can find around the campus. The boys are vociferous and full of pep and Sim Batty (Donald Binkley), the policeman of the college town, has to settle them several times. Professor Pepp (Elmer Ramga) comes home from Russia a nervous wreck. In Russia he had met one of the former graduates of the college who had played a practical joke on the professor. His friend had him join a Russian Redeemer Society. Pepp picked the unlucky number and it is his duty to murder the princess. He, of course, rushes home, for if the society finds out that he did not do his duty they will yell their password, "Bumski" at him and kill him with a bomb. The students add to his horror by playing more tricks on him when they find out the joke.

Betty Gardner (Virginia Cook), the professor's ward with a young man by the name of Howard

Green (Ernest Cook) is seen at the professor's home by Aunt Minerva Boulder (Jennie Bowersock), the professor's housekeeper who gets angry and runs him out of the house. Howard seems like the man that Aunt Minerva was once engaged to years ago who had married another. Since that time Aunt Minerva has nothing to do with men and would not allow them on the professor's premises. The professor gives his consent that Betty may have her company and Minerva does not try to keep them away.

Petunia Muggins (Mary Adams), the hired girl, of the residence, adds to the humor of the play by her love for Sim Batty. Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster (Cletus Hines), a giddy butterfly of forty-eight, who is a friend of Pepp's comes to enter college as a freshman. He disguises himself as a young man. He falls for all the girls especially Betty, and showers them with candy and flowers.

Aunt Minerva at last finds out that the Mr. Buttonbuster was the man to whom she was once engaged. Howard Green is his son, but he had gone to the courts and had them change his name because he did not like such a name as Buttonbuster. Everything turns out fine and a double wedding follows, that of Aunt Minerva and Buttonbuster, and Betty Gardner and Howard Green.



Left to right: Betty Place, Rowland Link, Darrel Binkley, Wain Bodkin, Ruth Burnfield, Frederick Burnfield, Lois Katterheinrich, Gerald Wheeler, John Holtzapple, June Walther.

"SAFETY FIRST"

The Junior Class of '36 presented "Safety First", April 7, 1936, before a well-filled auditorium. Its leading role was that of an innocent and inoffensive young husband, Jack Montgomery, played by John Holtzapple, who is plunged into the abyss of the law after trying to rescue a Turkish maiden from the hands of the police. Jack and his chum Jerry (Rowland Link), visit Zuleika (Wain Bodkin) to aid the interests of Jack's cousin, Elmer Flannel (Darrell Binkley), a shrinking young man. Jack, Jerry, and Zuleika are arrested by Mr. McNutt, a detective (Gerald Wheeler), and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

In order to keep the disgrace from Jack's wife, Mabel (June Walther), and Jerry's fiancée, Virginia (Betty Place), they tell them that they are going to a convention of Shriners by boat. The scheme works and Mabel and Virginia bid them a tearful farewell. In the meantime Abon Ben Mocha (Frederick Burnfield) causes much excitement, thinking his daughter kidnapped. In the second act the ladies have received word from

the steamboat company that Jack and Jerry are not to be found on board and have probably been washed overboard and drowned. They are heart-broken and do deep mourning for the loved ones they never expect to see again.

Jack and Jerry, in jail, know nothing of this, and when their thirty days expire they return to the ladies full of explanations of their trip to Florida. It takes some tall explaining to show why they were not drowned, and when Mrs. Bridger (Ruth Burnfield), the mother of the girls, learns that Zuleika has been missing for thirty days, she naturally thinks that she accompanied the boys to Florida. Mabel decides to return to her mother's roof and never see Jack again.

The third act straightens out the tangle after a series of laughable events culminating in an elopement down a ladder in which Jack, who thinks he is eloping with Mabel, his wife, finds that the lady he is running away with is the Irish cook, Mary Ann O'Finnerty, acted by Lois Katterheinrich.



Bottom row (left to right): June Dixon, pianist, Frances Holtzapple, Marjorie Lee, Melba Haller, Juanita Trunk, Nellie Walther, Howard Wheeler.

Second row: Roger Wheeler, Ernest Cook, Mr. Schroer, Director, Robert Bowsher, Wayne Brookhart, Clyde Dingleline.

Top row: Herbert Harsh, Billy Trunk, Paul Shindel, Robert Hines, Harold Wheeler.

ORCHESTRA

When school opened last fall, it found the orchestra anxious to start work again. In tryouts, June Dixon was chosen pianist and Beulah Bronson as assistant. Their first appearance was Christmas at the Grade Operetta. Mr. Schroer, the director, organized the clarinet section of the orchestra into a quartette. They have produced some very good music and have played for the same activities as the orchestra. Later, the orchestra ordered a book called "The Little Symphony". Other appearances of the year were at the Farmers' Institute, the Teachers' Convention, the Junior Class Play and the Senior Class Play. Those who are leaving hope this work will continue next year.

"PIONEER"

In the year '34 we started publishing our school paper, and it has proved to be a great success. "Pioneer" was the name justly chosen. Pioneer means to go before and prepare the way for others. This is the aim which we wish our paper to fulfill; to prepare the way for the oncoming students, and to make it easier for them when they enter high school. They will know what to expect, and what is expected of them.

The students are also given a chance to express their own opinions and ideas on various matters. It brings the parents into closer contact with the school. They can learn of the activities and the methods of conducting the classes.

Since we first started publishing the paper, we have secured a new machine and tools which make the work much easier and neater. We extend our most sincere thanks to the school board for this.

As editor-in-chief, I wish to thank all the students for their co-operation in publishing our paper this year, and I sincerely wish the best for you in the forthcoming years. Keep trying to make every issue of your paper better.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year Buckland High has taken another step in the march of progress and has introduced another subject into the course of studies. This subject is Public Speaking, which is a very important and worth while subject in which every pupil should take an interest.

There is no greater art than the ability of an individual to express himself before an assembly of people. Since every individual, to a certain degree, is responsible for the measures he abides by, he should be able to defend his policies and rights. The study of Public Speaking trains the individual to always be alert and prepared to express himself at any time.

Mr. Schroer is the teacher of this subject and has proved very capable of instilling into the minds of his pupils the art of public speaking and debating. The class has been made very interesting and there has been a high degree of enthusiasm in the class the entire year.

Underclassmen, when arranging the schedule for your four years of high school training, include this one subject which will be a benefit to you every day of your life.

Think for thyself;
One good idea known to be thy own,
Is better than a thousand deeds
By other people sown.

ALUMNI OF BUCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Since the 4-year course has been taught, beginning with the
Class of 1928

Judson Anspaugh—at home—'28
Carl Crist—Tipton, Ind.—'28
Harold Doering—at home—'28
Oliver Hager—teacher—'28
Edna (Hines) Howell—St. Marys—'28
Eunice (Ramga) Goodell—Terre Haute—'28
Florence (Roney) Tabler—Lima—'28
Stephen Spees—Indiana—'28
Marcella (Zerkel) Sunderland—Buckland—'28

Gerald Brookhart—home—'29
Richard Cook—home—'29
Rexford Fry—Buckland—'29
Wilbur Lee—Coldwater—'29
Doris (Place) Dingledine—on farm—'29
Doris (Scott) Spees—Indiana—'29

Paul Brookhart—Buckland—'30
Mary (Hines) Schlegel—Wapakoneta—'30
Perry Mitchell—home—'30
Pauline McName—home—'30
Ted Roney—Lima—'30
Marjorie (Stout) Carey—Jamestown—'30
Eileen Zimmerman—Allentown—'30

Lila Bowersock—home—'31
Bernice (Fritz) Brookhart—Buckland—'31
Doris (Cook) Brookhart—farm—'31
Margaret Graessle—Ohio Northern—'31
Ethel Holtzapple Edinger—by Lima—'31
Norma (Pfaff) Sunderland—Springfield—'31
Paul Ramga—home—'31
James Ramsey—Rauston—'31
Walter Scott—home—'31
Helen Smith—Wapakoneta—'31
Lewie Wheeler—home—'31
Anna Ziegenbusch—Columbus—'31
Marcille (Zimmerman) Whetstone—farm—'31

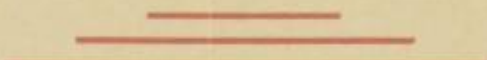
Koneta Blackburn—home—'32
Katherine Gochenour—home—'32
Mary (Kurtz) Anspaugh—Wapakoneta—'32
Yetta Mitchell—home—'32
Andrew Morlock—home—'32
Evelyn Smith—home—'32

Merlin Smith—'32
Richard Snyder—Lima—'32
Jean Wheeler—Lima—'32
Francis Whetstone—home—'32
Olive (Whetstone) Leffel—farm—'32
Ova Whetstone—home—'32
Ralph Zimmerman—Allentown—'32

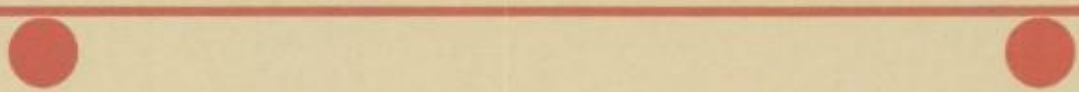
Lois (Bowersock) Posey—farm—'33
Ruth Evelyn Dixon—home—'33
Frederick Graessle—farm—'33
Virgil Richardson—Buckland—'33
Emerson Smith—Arcadia—'33
Howard Smith—home—'33
Eunice (Sprague) Smith—Arcadia—'33
Forrest Tangaman—Wapakoneta—'33

Dale Bodkin—home—'34
Louella Fry—Wapakoneta—'34
Frederick W. Graessle—Chicago University—'34
Ruth Haller—home—'34
William Link—home—'34
Margene Mertz—Wapakoneta—'34
Leota Mitchell, Buffalo, N. Y.—'34
Jennie Ramsey—home—'34
Frances Walther—home—'34
Marguerita Ziegenbusch—Columbus—'34

Robert Baker—Chicago University—'35
Mary Binkley—Wapakoneta—'35
Burl Blackburn—home—'35
Joe Bruner—home—'35
Doris Burnfield—Rockford—'35
Norma Cook—home—'35
Robert Fry—home—'35
Marjorie Graessle—Ohio Northern—'35
Florence (McPheron) Shady—Sante Fe—'35
Olive Mitchell—Lima Business College—'35
Mary Morlock—Lima—'35
Mary K. Place—Lima Business College—'35
Ned Place—home—'35
Richard Redick—home—'35
Opal Richardson—Wapakoneta—'35
Harold Smith—home—'35
Robert Tangeman—home—'35



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WAPAKONETA, OHIO

Al Kurtz—"You woke me out of a sound sleep."
Minister—"I had to. The sound was entirely too loud."

Wayne Dixon—"I wish I had a penny for every girl I've kissed."

Junior Bishop—"Huh; you couldn't even buy sales tax."

Herman Brunson—"When I was a young man girls knew how to blush."

Beulah Brunson—"What was it you used to say to them?"

Kermit Graessle—"That girl insulted me!"

Donald Binkley—"No."

Kermit—"Yes, she asked me if I could dance."

Donald—"What's insulting about that?"

Kermit—"I was dancing with her at the time."

Susan Place—"I fell out of bed last night."

Betty Rapp—"That's because you slept too near where you got in."

Susan Place—"It's because I slept too near where I fell out."

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DAY

AND

NIGHT

MAIN 8200



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Miss Loy—"Conjugate the verb swim."

Fred Bruner—"Swim, Swam, Swum."

Miss Loy—"Now conjugate the word dim."

Fred Bruner—"Say, what are you trying to do, kid
me?"

Mr. Alexander—"Herbert, can you tell me what a
hypocrite is?"

Herbert Fry—"Yes, it's a boy that comes to school
with a smile on his face."

Mr. Lee—"Why were you kept in after school?"

Chickie Lee—"I didn't know where the Azores were."

Mr. Lee—"Well, in the future just remember where
you put things."

First Cannibal—"Our Chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

First Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."

Judge—"Why did you throw a hot flatiron at your
husband?"

Mrs. Stanley Place—"One of my mottos has always
been 'strike while the iron is hot'."

Bob Rapp—"Do you know Poe's Raven?"

Melba Haller—"Poor fellow, can't they do something
for him?"

Compliments of

ROY LAYTON

Attorney-at-law

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OHIO

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JIM'S RESTAURANT Open Day and Night Prompt Service Special Dinners 25c 211 N. Elizabeth St. LIMA, OHIO	Heinl & Swonguer Home Furnishers and Undertaking Ambulance Service — Day and Night WAPAKONETA, OHIO	I G A Wapak Food Store GROCERIES AND MEATS 103 E. Auglaize St. Wapakoneta, Ohio

Donald Keller—"Do you know you look like Helen Brown?"

Susan Place—"Well, I look a lot worse in red."

Stranger—"Is your father at home Sonny?"

Robert Keller—"Do you think I'm beating this carpet for my health?"

Mildred Cook—"Why is it they say widows nearly always marry again?"

Phyllis Ziegenbusch—"Dead men tell no tales."

When Junior Haas came home from school he was crying. "Teacher whipped me because I was the only one who could answer a question she asked," he wailed.

Junior's mother was both astounded and angry. "I'll see the teacher about that! What was the question she asked you?"

Junior—"She wanted to know who put the glue in her ink-bottle?"

Billy Ziegenbusch—"You say that your wife has the worst memory in the world."

Ferd Link—"Yeh, she remembers everything."

Jacob T. Koenig Attorney-at-law 4% Farm Loans WAPAKONETA OHIO Phone Main 1936	Anderson & Lusk ATTORNEYS WAPAKONETA, OHIO Phone Main 1339	LEO HAAS Full line of THRESHING MACHINERY AND TRUCKING Phone 3—28 BUCKLAND, OHIO
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Mrs. Cook—"I want a ticket for Virginia."
Ticket Agent—"What part?"
Mrs. Cook—"All of her, that's her over there watching my suitcase."

Mrs. Eaton—"Every time you see a good looking girl you forget that you are married."
Mr. Eaton—"Wrong, my dear, nothing brings home the fact more forcibly."

Mr. Eaton—"Eunice, what is a roadster?"
Eunice Bowersock—"It's a chicken's husband I guess."

Mr. Alexander—"What a boy you are for asking questions. I wonder what would have happened if I would have asked all those when I was a boy."
Earl Alexander, Jr.—"Maybe you could answer some of mine."

Onnolee Kellerman—"It was sure nice of your husband to buy you that fur coat."
Maxine Doorley—"He had to—I caught him kissing the maid."
Onnolee Kellerman—"How dreadful — did you fire her?"
Maxine Doorley—"Not yet—I need a new hat."

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Ruth E. Dixon—"If you are sick what are you bouncing around for?"

June Dixon—"I just took my medicine and forgot to shake the bottle."

Jimmy Sillens—"What was that explosion out on Bert Truesdale's farm the other day?"

Mable Snyder—"He fed a chicken some "Lay or burst" feed and it turned out to be a rooster."

Florence Shady—"Jim, it has been about a year since we spent our honeymoon on the sand."

James Shady (gloomily)—"We little thought that we'd spend our first anniversary on the rocks."

Ralph Bowersock—"You say that your brother is an executive?"

Lewie Wheeler—"Yes, he is working with 5,000 men under him."

Ralph—"What does he do?"

Lewie—"Mows lawn in a cemetery."

Betty Place—"So you got rich by a sudden rise in oil?"

Cletus Hines—"Yes, my rich uncle struck a match as he measured his gas tank."

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June Naumburg—"Why do you sit there and scratch your head?"

Gail Blackburn—"I'm the only one that knows it itches."

Norma Gene Mack—"Mama, do men ever go to heaven?"

Mrs. Mack—"Why of course dear, why do you ask?"

Norma Gene—"Because I never see angels with whiskers."

Mrs. Mack—"Well, that's because they get there by a close shave."

Johnnie Richardson—"My dear, I had a queer dream last night—that some man was running off with you."

Sylvia Richardson—"Indeed? And what did you say to him?"

Johnnie—"I just asked him why he was running."

Bob Baker—"How does your sister like the engagement ring I gave her a while ago?"

Julius Place—"It's a little too small and she has a hard time getting it off when the other fellows call."

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Judge—"What have you to say for sassing the traffic cop?"

Carl Hines—"I wish I was where there are no traffic cops to sass."

Judge—"Your wish granted; 30 days."

Bob Bruner—"My wife is trying very hard to reduce, but hasn't been very successful."

Rev. Dowty—"Tell her to have faith, remember, faith will move a mountain."

Bob Bruner—"You may have seen a mountain but you haven't seen my wife yet."

Bob Rapp—"That's a snappy burnt orange tie you have on."

Kermit Graessle—"Yeh, I got it at a fire sale."

Robert Hines—"They tell me that a German marks are low."

A. J. Sanford—"They couldn't be any lower than mine."

Mr. Eaton—"I got my wife a banjo."

Miss Loy—"Why did you do that?"

Mr. Eaton—"So she wouldn't pick on me."

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Ralph Walters—"You know every time my wife and I have a fight my mother-in-law sticks in."

Mr. Schroer—"Is she on your side?"

Ralph Walters—"No, on my back."

Mr. Alexander—"Billy, what is Political Economy?"

Billy Fry—"I suppose it's getting the most votes for the least money."

Kenneth Cook—"Say, Dad, what do they mean when they say a 'slave to fashion'?"

Billy Cook—"Well, son, it's a man who has a wife and three or four daughters."

Sherman Richardson—"What's your occupation?"

Harry Sampson—"Scraping acquaintances."

Sherman Richardson—"Confidence man, eh?"

Harry Sampson—"No, barber."

Mrs. Trunk—"Well, I found out where my husband has been spending his evenings?"

Mrs. Whetstone—"How did you manage it?"

Mrs. Trunk—"I simply stayed at home and he was there."

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Mrs. Holtzapple—"Did you say you'd go through fire and water for me?"

Frank Holtzapple—"Yes, but I'll be darned if I'll go through bankruptcy for you."

You do love me, don't you? He said as he looked into her beautiful face. A loving look was in her eye as she snuggled her head on his shoulder. He slipped his hand into his pocket and drew out a tiny box, opening it, he withdrew a sparkling cube of sugar. He slipped it into her awaiting mouth and with a low whinney she galloped off to the pasture.

Mrs. Branstetter—"Oh, Gene, the baby has swallowed the yeast."

Mr. Branstetter—"You were always predicting that he was bound to rise."

Okie Crane—"If it wasn't for me you'd be the biggest fool in Buckland."

Roy Harris—"Well, I'm glad someone is ahead of me."

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WAPAKONETA, OHIO

Doctor—"Give your husband five teaspoons of this medicine every night when he goes to bed."

Mrs. Harry Lee—"Oh, I can't do that, doctor."

Doctor—"Why not?"

Mrs. Harry Lee—"We only got three."

Virgil McClintock—"Where does Phyllis get her good looks?"

Ernest Cook—"From her dad."

Virgil—"Why, I've seen him—he's not so good looking."

Ernest—"No, he's a druggist."

Gordon Branstetter—"Oh, Mother, here's a little green snake."

Mrs. Branstetter—"Well stay away from it. It may be as dangerous as a ripe one."

Lois Kattenhenrich—"When I put this coat on for the first time it ripped down the seam in the back."

Saleslady—"Yes, that shows how good our buttons are sewed on."

Dottie Gochenhour—"Did you hear that noise in our cabinet last night?"

Jimmy Gochenhour—"Yes, what was it?"

Dottie Gochenhour—"It was so cold that my false teeth were chattering."

Ada M. Fissle—"I want you to send me two pounds of beef steak."

Grocer—"What kind would you like?"

Ada M. Fissle—"I'd like it rare, please."

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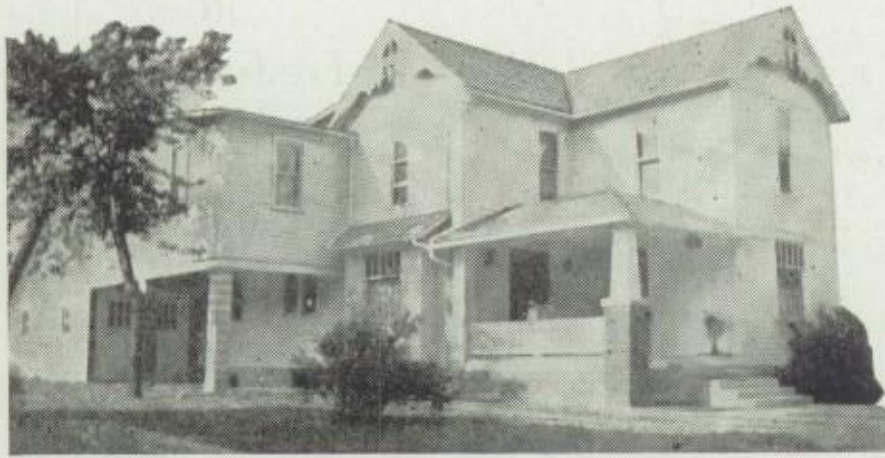
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NEUHAUSER
Chick Hatcheries

Wapakoneta,
Lima, and
Waynesfield, Ohio

L. E. Schlatter, Mgr.

Howard Graessle—"Don't bring me any more bills I can't face them."

Mrs. Graessle—"I don't want you to face them I want you to foot them."

Alberta Kurtz—"We made fifty miles an hour home in Galen's car last night."

Juanita Trunk—"What were you quarreling about?"

Ilo Winget—"Satisfied? Why of course I'm satisfied, I've nothing but praise for you."

George Harris—"Then I suppose it's not much use to send your bill then."

John Holtzapple—"I have tried to cross oranges with watermelons."

Roger Wheeler—"That's nothing, I once crossed a bridge with an automobile."

John—"What was the result?"

Roger—"Why the other side."

Miss Loy—"Delmar, you could cool off the school-house very nicely by running ice water through the radiators."

Delmar Gross—"Can't be done."

Miss Loy—"Well, what did you have in them last winter?"

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AND CO.

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Busy Store

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BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS

CUSTOM HATCHING

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WAPAKONETA, OHIO

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H. F. Romshe, Mgr.

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DICK'S
WELDING
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LIMA, OHIO

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Mr. Schroer—"I took my girl to the restaurant last night."

Mr. Alexander—"How did you get along?"

Mr. Schroer—"I got so embarrassed at her scratching her head with her fork that I dropped all the peas off my knife."

Mrs. Lee—"Your husband seems to be a man of rare gifts."

Mrs. Kellerman—"He is, he hasn't given me one since we were married."

Officer—"Didn't you see that sign lady?"

Mrs. Alexander—"Yes, officer, I did, but—"

Officer—"Then why didn't you follow it? It's marked 'one way only'."

Hazel Wheeler—"My husband is so deceitful."

Marie Folk—"How so? What has he done now?"

Hazel Wheeler—"He pretended to believe me last night when he knew all the time I was lying."

Gabriel—"What's that fellow kicking about?"

Peter—"He's mad because he had to take a harp instead of a radio."

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For Prosecuting Attorney OSCAR O. RABERDING Farm Loans 4½% WAPAKONETA, OHIO	The Detjen Store MOULTON, OHIO Everything in GENERAL MERCHANDISE A Clean Store, Clean Stock and Prompt and Courteous Service	VOTE FOR FERD G. LINK County Commissioner TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936 One of the men who recreated Logan Twp. School District BUCKLAND, OHIO
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PURVIS DRUG AND DECORATING STORE 706 E. Aug. St. WAPAKONETA, OHIO	Budde's Food Market FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES Fresh and Smoked Meats Fish and Oysters in Season Free Delivery Phone Main 2611 WAPAKONETA, OHIO	Compliments of PIEL. BROS. CLOTHING CO. WAPAKONETA, OHIO
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Compliments of SHAW MOTOR CO. PONTIAC—BUICK O. H. Shaw, Mgr. WAPAKONETA, OHIO	The Zofkie Woehler Co. Headquarters for STUDENTS SUITS — NEW SPORT MODELS All Weaves and Newest Shades PRICED from \$12.00 WAPAKONETA, OHIO	WAHRERS GARAGE FORD SALES & SERVICE WAPAKONETA, OHIO
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Carl Bowersock—"So you went fishing and skipped school. Did you catch anything?"
Allie Lee Holtzapple—"I haven't been home yet."

Herbert Harsh—"That fellow, plays a one-string instrument."
Dean Walters—"What is it?"
Herbert Harsh—"He pulls the rope on the bell at church."

Leo Mitchell—"Oh, he's all right in his place."
Wayne Dixon—"Yes, but he's got to die to get there."

Rev. Dowty—"You were the fellow that cut my hair the last time."
Barber—"You must be mistaken, I've only been in business six months."

Marjorie Binkley—"You are the nicest boy I have ever met."
Marjorie—"I have to all of them."
Onnolee Kellerman—"Have you taken chloroform?"
Darrell Binkley—"No, who teaches it?"

Marjorie Lee—"What is the Mayflower Compact?"
Ruby Thomas—"I think it was some kind of powder."

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SPOUTING, IMPLEMENTS, PAINT, GASOLINE and OILS

BUCKLAND, OHIO

Irene Doorley—"This match won't light."

Betty Rapp—"What's the matter with it?"

Irene Doorley—"I don't know, it lit all right a while ago."

Mr. Branstetter—"What is a vacuum?"

George Redick—"I've got it in my head, but I can't think of it."

Donald Keller—"Is Bingo a good watch dog?"

Billy Fry—"Oh, yes, our house was robbed three times and he watched intently."

Virginia Cook—"Geel I had a dream, I dreamt that you and I died and after that we never say each other again."

Bob Fry—"Why not?"

Virginia—"Because I went to heaven."

Kenneth Crites—"Miss Fryer, would you punish a person for something he didn't do?"

Miss Fryer—"Of course not, why?"

Kenneth—"I didn't do my arithmetic."

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Mr. Alexander—"You know how I got my wife? I ran over her and married her the same day."

Henry Sager—"You did? So what?"

Mr. Alexander—"Well, if that was the case there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."

Jennie Bowersock—"That gentleman you introduced me to last night said he'd give anything to have a voice like mine."

Mary Truesdale—"I don't doubt it, he's a livestock auctioneer."

Betty Place—"I think Carl is a wonderful dancer. He's so light on his feet."

Wain Bodkin—"When you get to know him better, you'll think he's light on both ends."

June Dixon—"Miss Loy's condition is extremely grave."

Virginia Cook—"But I thought she only had a cold."

June—"She did but she took all the remedies her friends prescribed."

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Preston Davis—"I was told that a fish will kill mosquitos."

Charles Davis—"If that's so maybe we could get some sleep."

Preston—"Yeh, but who would want to sleep with a fish on his pillow?"

Miss Winget—"How many pounds are there in a long ton?"

Don Place—"Twenty-two hundred and forty."

Miss Winget—"And how many are there in a short ton?"

Don—"That depends on the dealer."

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